PAYMENT OF

House Asks Attorney-General for Information.

ENTICING AWAY SERVANTS

An Amendment Adopted Holding the Labor Agents Guilty of Misdemeanor - Money for the Petersburg School.

being in session for three hours, nearly Several House bills were passed, among them House bill providing for ball con missioners in the several counties, the appropriation of \$5,000 to the Petersburg Normal and Industrial School, the crop pest commission bill, and the bill to ap propriate \$7,500 to pay the expenses of the Committee on Revision of Statutes, which will sit during the vacation. The bill appropriating \$50,000 aditional to the for the building of the new cell structure at the penitentiary developed considerable opposition, and the Senate adjourned without action.

In the House Mr. Whitehead, of Northe House air. Whitehead, of the offered an amendment to the Jim , cair law, so as to extend its open to street railways to the extent of g conductors power to designate for passengers, and to invest them

Bland, of Portsmouth, offered s Mr. Bland, of Portsmouth, or resolution calling on the Attorney-General for a construction of the portion of the suffrage article of the Constitution prescribing qualifications upon the suffrage, and especially as to the poli tax and the cumulative feature of it. The

and the cumulative feature of it. The secondary was adopted. The bill designed to prevent persons from enticing servants away from their employers was also up, and a substitute, offered by Mr. Boaz, was agreed to. come up to-day on its pas

The Senate.

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The Senate was presided over by Present pro tem. Wickham, who called the yto order. Rev. Corres Cooper, D. again offered prayer. There were mity-three Senators present. Is agreement by the two houses as to end to be paid. The bill was ordered to be paid. The bill was ordered conference and Messra, McIlwaine, laker, and Claytor were named as consess on the part of the Senate. The Byars, of Bristol, offered a resonn proposing that the Senate meet safter at 10 A. M. instead of at noon. Ir. McIlwaine, Mr. Opie and others open no necessity for such action, he resolution was defeated without islow.

Vision. Several bills were reported from the Fi-Several bills were reported from the Fi-naca Committee, one as to quarters for le Corporation Commission, another to rovide a fund for the support and main-nance of the volunteer military organ-ation, and the House bill providing for the taxation of mineral lands. This last the bill that passed the House on Wed-

Normal Institute.

Normal institute.

The consideration of the calendar bills proceeded monotonously enough until the bill reported from the Senate Frinance Committee appropriating 85,000 to the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute. Some opposition and Industrial Institute. Some opposition of this developed, necessitating an explanation of the bill and the necessity for the appropriation by Mr. Yickham chalrman, of the committee. He stated that the school was not house for his control of the same that the school was not having found it necessary to expend that sum, owing to the changes made in the character of the school by the State. The rest was necessary to insure the maintenance of the institution for the remainder of the current session. The committee had cut in two the amount skeet for by the school. After this explanation, the bill was passed.

State for improvement of the cell accommodations at the pentientiary, and claimed that the conditions in the institution had been grossly exacycrated and that the death rate at the pentionitary, according to his information was not as great as in some pers of the city. Now, that the State had appropriated \$150,000 for the new cell building, he thought that sum sufficient, and that the pentientiary commission had no right to exceed that appropriation. He was in favor of refusing to endorse their action in exceeding the sum available in letting the contract, and though the members of the commission were his personal friends, he thought they ought to be removed for involving the State in this additional expense, not authorized by the General Assembly.

Why It is Necessary.

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Mr. Wickham called attention to the portion of the resolution depregating the excess of the appropriation, but explained why it had been necessary. Owing to the increase in the cost of building materials and the belief of well known gentlemen that there would be a further advance it had been deemed wise not odefor the work. It was necessary, too, to put in a heating and ventilating plant sum available.

Mr. Byars seconded Mr. Oplo's opposition, and was not in favor of the bill. He criticised the act of the commission in exceeding the sum at their disposal.

Thalhimer's.

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Senate, at 3 o'clock, on Mr. McIlwaine's motion, adjourned until to-day.

House Bills Passed. bills on the calendar were taken passed: These bills on the calendar were taken up and passed:
To amend section thirty-nine hundred and sixty of the Code in relation to ball. To provide for a ball commissioner.
To preserbe manner in which county and city treasurers can secure final discharge from liability.
To provide fuel, light and ice for Capital and Library buildings and Governor's Mansion.

Mansion. To appropriate seven thousand five hundred dollars to pay expenses of Committee on Final Revision.

To appropriate moneys for support of crop pest commissioners.

Senate Bills Passed.

Relating to treatment of consumptives.

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To appropriate ten thousand dollars to Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute. During the session of the Benate, Mr. Barksdale, of Halifax, called attention to the small attendance of members and demanded some action that would secure their presence here. The Senate was within a very short time of the date rise of for adjournment, yet it was difficult to manded some action that would secure got enough members present to act on the calendar bills. He was in favor of a call of the Senate if there was not an improvement of condition.

These bills were introduced and referred:

ferred:
By Mr. Massie: To combine into one
all enactments making the Tye River, in
Nelson county, a lawful fence from its
moyth to the mill dam just above Tye
River depot.

with a view to expedite business before the House and at the same time to feel the pulse of the members, Mr. Gent, of Russell, offered a resolution providing that all uncontested bills on the calendar be taken up and passed; that all uncontested bills not ready for passage be advanced to the third reading; and that then the House return to the contested matter on the calendar and take such matter up in its regular order. There was also contained a provision that members barrequested to remain in the hall and promptly attend to business. The resolution was fought by Speaker Ryan and others, and was defeated.

CORPORATION BILL.

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The corporation bill, with the various Senate amendments, came up on its passage. Before the vote was taken, however, Mr. Boaz, of Albemarle, detected a scrious flaw in the bill and he at once suggested a, change.

The amendment by the Senate in the section referring to railroads provided "that nothing in this act shall authorize or be construed to permit the purchase, lease, sale, consolidation or merger of the works, property or franchises of parallel or competing lines of railroads or railroad corporations or lines between the same terminal points, whether such lines he operated by the same or different motive power; the amendment to which

to put in a heating and ventilating plant and all this could not be done within the sum available.

Mr. Byars seconded Mr. Oplo's opposition, and was not in favor of the bill. He criticised the act of the commission in exceeding the sum at their disposal.

Mr. Bryant, of Henrico, a member of the joint commission, explained the extigencies facing the commission and the necessity for the excess of the appropriation. He was not present at all the meetings of the committee, but understood that the situation was as stated by Mr. Wickham.

Without concluding the discussion, the

corporation, including railways. The gentleman from Albemarle offered the following substitute for the amendment, and his motion prevailed in the House:

"That all charters now in force which have been heretofore granted to any railroad corporations by the acts of the General Assembly or this State be and are hereby amended so as to conform to the provisions of this section."

With this exception the Senate amendments remained without change, and shortly thereaftre the amended bill was adopted.

OTHER MATTERS.

Mose bill No. 181 with a Senate amendment of a minor character, was taken up and adopted by a vote of 64 to 0. The bill is to submit to the qualified voters of the town of Manassas, in the county of Prince William, at a special election to be held therefor, the question of the establishment of a dispensary for the sale of eventa first and of the venta first and venta first and of the venta first and of the venta first and when the venta first and we will be venta first and we will be venta for the venta first and we declared. The venta first and we declared when the venta first and we declared when the venta first and the venta first and we declared. The venta first and we have declared the venta first and venta first and we will be presented the labor interests and declared it to be absolutely essential the something be done to prevent men from enticing servants and employes away from farmers and others. Mr. Whitehead represented the labor interests and declared would be passed over his most earnest would be passed over his most earnest we would be passed over his most earnest was and we have a carried to the passed over his most earnest we would be passed over his most earnest was and we have a carried the labor interests and declared would be passed over his most earnest was and entered and we have the carried the labor interests and declared would be passed over his most earnest was and entered first the world first the

SUBSTITUTE ACCEPTED.

Quisenberry, Sipe, Statiord, Toney, Weaver and Whitehaed—27.
At 2 o'clock the House adjourned until noon to-day.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Newhouse: To establish a rule of evidence in action of ejectment and unlawful entry or detainer involving the location of reservations within the exterior boundaries of grants or other conveniences.

terior boundaries of grants or other conveniences.

By Mr. Fulton: To make it unlawful to put saw-dust into any stream, river or brook in the counties of Wise, Dickenson and Buchanan, and to presoribe ponalties for the violation of this act.

By Mr. Whitchead: To authorize conductors of street-cars to assign seats to passengers and to exercise the powers of conservators of the peac.

By Mr. Caton: To prevent the obtaining in advance of money, goods, merchandise or other valuable things, under faise promise of rendering service or performing labor therefor.

PRESENTATION IN THE HOUSE

Delegate Dudley and His Bride Receive Handsome Silver Set from Members. One of the very attractive features of the present Legislature was the presen-tation by the House of Delegates yester-day of a handsome silver service to Del-egate J. P. Dudley, of Franklin, and his

egate J. P. Dudley, of Franklin, and his bride.

Mr. Dudley was back in the House yesterday for the first time since his marriage and he was accompanied by his wife. Fellow-members showered congratulations upo nhim and were introduced to the charming bride, who was Missi Holland, of Franklin.

At the conclusion of the session, the members remaned seated and Mr. Heermans, of Montgomery, on behalf of the House, presented to the couple as a token of esteem and good-will a handsome silver service. A brief but appropriate fesponse was made by Mr. Dudley.

Handsome New Store.

The foundation is now being dug at Nos. 19 and 21 West Broad Street, just west of the store occupied by Cordes & Mosby. Mr. J. B. Mosby owns this property and has contracted for an up-to-date four-story building to be erected at once,

Was Non-Sulted,

In the Law and Equity Court yester-day, the suit of John Williamson vs. the Passenger and Power Company for 5,000 was non-suited by Judge Ingram, the plaintiff failing to appear.

THE TAX ON **MINERALS**

Full Text of the Bill That is Soon to Become Law.

PRODUCE MUCH REVENUE

Estimated That it Will Bring in from \$75,000 to \$100,000-Acceptable to Owners of Mineral

After an apparently hopeless deadlock the autnut of mines, the House o drawn by former Attorney-General Ayers, which not only proved acceptable to both me revenue on a source from which little is now derived in taxes. Indeed, the revenue attainable as a result of the passage of this bill would be from \$75,001 to \$100,000 annually. The bill was transmitted to the Senate yesterday and placed on the calendar. There is practically no doubt of its passage by that body. Mr. Ayers, the framer of the bill, is himself as large owner of mineral lands, but Ayers, the framer of the wall lands, had large owner of mineral lands, had deemed it but just that this form wealth should pay its just proportion

TEXT OF THE BILL.

In view of the importance of this measure and the general interest in it, the full text of the bill is herewith printed.

full text of the bill is herewith printed for the first time:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia as follows:

1. The several commissioners of the revenue in this Blate shall on or before the first day of August, 193, and every second year thereafter, on or before the fifteenth dae of May, specially and separately assess, at the fair cash value all mineral lands, and the improvements, fixtures and machinery thereon, within fixtures and machinery thereon, within fixtures are not the land wooks of their respective districts, and shall enter the same on the land wooks of their respective, districts, separately from other lands charged theron, and shall extend the taxes upon said lands, improvements, fixtures and machinery assessed as aforesaid, at the rate fixed by law upon tanglile property. Of ASSESSING.

rixtures and machinery assessed as aforesaid, at the rate fixed by law upon tangible probation.

2. The formissioner, in assessing mineral lands, shall set forth upon the land
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value thereof. first of such portion of
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or improvement; second, the fair cash
value of the improvements, fixtures and
or improvement; second, the fair cash
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portion of each tract as shall not be
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or oils, and assess the same as such
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The several commissioner

neals. The said State Corporation Commission, for the purposes of this act, may make or cause to be made such examination of the said lands or improvements, fixtures and machinery thereon, as it may deem necessary, and may summon and compel the attendance of witnesses and call for such information and require the production of such books and papers as it may deem necessary in the premises.

4. All acts or parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed,

5. This act shall be in force from its passage. passage.

A SAD BURIAL

Two Little Bodies Laid in the Same Grave in Powhatan.

Grave in Powhatan.

At 5 o'clock P. M. Wednesday one of the saddest burials took place at the homestead of Mr. Joseph G. Amos, in Powhatan the was aver witnessed in that section for the county, when two bodies section for the county, when two bodies were the remains of Miss Emma J. Jennings, aged ifficen, and Rateond Dance Jennings, aged ifficen, and Rateond Dance Jennings, aged the tate James E. Jennings, and former resident of Powhatan county, who moved to this city several years ago, at which place they died.

This family has been deeply afflicted, About twelve months ago Mrs. Jennings, the mother of the two buried Wednesday, was laid to rest, her husband having preceded her some twelve months. Three sisters and two brothers are left. The burial was attended by a large crowd, The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Jeffreys.

Fulton News.

Fulton Bureau,
People's Drug Store.
The Committee on Pastor for Fulton
Baptist Church yesterday afternon received a letter from Rev. I. Brnerson
Hicks, of Chicago, In which to him. At
the time Rev. Mr. Hicks was called to
Fulton Church, he has seared calls under
consideration, and is safter careful consideration he declined the call of that
ohurch. It is very likely that Mr. Hicks
will go to the Frist Church, Danville,
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and the state of the Fulton Church will
make the report to the congregation of
sunds from Edw. W. S. Leske accepted
the position of State Missionary.
Henrico Council, Royal Arcanum, ini-

tiated five candidates last night. The meuting was a called meeting in order to elect the members before May let.

This council has made a rapid increase in membership this year, and was highly compilmented at the State session held in Roanoke.

The work of moving R. L. Harrison's drug store and the three dwellings attached was finished late yesterday attached was finished late yesterday attached was finished late yesterday attached was rapidly made content was accessful and was rapidly made contractor had to contend with the wontractor had to contend without breaking the first article. The missionic given has hight at Noisen's Hall by the Cup of Cold Water Circle of King's Daughters and Sons was an enjoyable affair, and a success from every standpoint. An interesting programme was well rendered.

Fowhstan Council of Daughters of Liberty held their regular meeting last night and initiated a number of candidates.

Mr. Alfred Buffin, an aged citizen, is quite ill at his residence.

Mrs. Charles Pumphrey and children of West Point, who have been visiting Mrs. Pumphrey's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Gogan, have returned home.

DANVILLE LOST

Committee Refuses to Extend its Oharter Rights.

The House Committee on Countles, Citties and Towns yesterday completed the hearing of the bill proposing to extend the charter rights of the city of Danville so as to give it greater con-trol over the river. Delegations from the Danville so as to give it greater control over the river. Delegations from the council and from the Riverside Cotton Mills Company appeared before the committee and presented their opposing views as to the necessity for and effects of the bill proposed. After a full and careful hearing, the committee voted overwhelmingly to report the bill adversely. The measure was offered in the House by Delegate Cabell. It is not believed that the effort will be made to push the bill through the House with an adverse report on it.

The same committee met again last night and considered several local Mills. The one over which there was most discounties of Southwest Virginia, way reported adversely.

The House Committee for Schools and Colleges met yesterday aftornoon and continued their work on the general bill relating to this subject. The committee is working in conjunction with the State Board of Education on the statutes relating to schools and colleges and is near the end of its task. One of the changes recommended by the committee is in regard to the county school boards, which will hereafter consist of the superintendent, the Commonwealth's attorney and one citizen designated by the court.

GYMNASTIC EXERCISES

Junior and Boys Y. M. C. A. Classes to Give an Exhibition.

Give an Exhibition.

To-night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, the members of the junior and boys classes will show what progress they have made in the past season in gymnastic exercises.

The programme will be varied and pleasing, and will open with a fancy march by the boys' class, and will the made up of work on all of the differentials and acrobatic specialties, by Messr. M. B. Lamb Alfred Crenshay and Howard Harlan. The exercise on the starter of a gymnastic part of the contest of the contest will be the nature of a gymnastic contest. The judges of the contest will be C. L. Northern, J. M. Oraham I. J. L. Rawis.

Anyone wishing to come may secure tickets from any member of the junior department.

Nurses Photographed.

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Mr. W. W. Foster, the well-known photographer, yesterday photographed the graduating nurses' class of the Old Dominion Hospital.

The young ladies were artistically grouped at the rear of the Medical College of Virginia. Palms and flowers were around in profusion, and the picture was an exceedingly attractive one.

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